

CHALLENGE TO WAR-LORDS

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(Part the Third.)

Might of brute force, not right divine
Alas, made kings and queens to shine
Thruout world's history!

By priestcraft far too oft endorsed,
By sweet (?) revenge too re-en-
forced,

Relentless bigotry!

Thus progress of mankind was slow
Till reason of bright men could show
The folly of brute force!

Until the pen replace the sword
For good and all time—each war-
lord

Can but bring deep remorse!

For sanguinary war and strife
Can but embitter human life

To wish one self unborn!

The golden—not the cold steel rule—
May surely save from grave mis-rule
Of Kings—all time outworn!

Let's have all other kinds of kings!
Of music, art! who sweeten things!

And prove e'er true godsend!

Inventors, scientists, artists, great
Who toil, oft cope with unkind fate,
True kings—all good do blend!

Arise! rebel 'gainst kings and queens
And nobles (?)—who toil not for
means

Of livelihood—but waste!

Away with autocratic power
Resorting to shot, shell, to shower
Pon precious lives with haste!

Of small use culture, education
If it not save from devastation

By criminal nobles, (?) kings?

True culture's object: th' elevation
Of all mankind—not degradation—

Cult'vate best in all things!

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KEEP OFF THE GRASS!

Notice—Bill Smith desires the Re-
view to warn all people against gam-
bling on his love affairs. It makes
him peevish and he threatens to pro-
secute.—Albany (Ill.) Review, —

THE COLONEL'S IN TOWN



Col. Roosevelt arrived in Chicago
Sunday. He spent a quiet day and
cancelled several engagements as he
needed rest. As a result, all he did
was:

Motorred through five Chicago
parks.

Said a lot of nice things about Chi-
cago.

Praised Harvard University for re-
fusing to dismiss Prof. Munsterberg
because a prospective English bene-
factor did not like the professor's de-
fense of the Kaiser.

Placed the "River of Doubt" on the
map for the Chicago university folks.

Gave Goethe his rank among the
world poets.

Held a late conference with former
Senator Joseph M. Dixon of Montana.

Wound up the day beneath his
night lamp with a magazine.

Tonight the "Colonel" opens at the
Coliseum, where he speaks with Ray-
mond Robins, Senator Dixon and A.
A. McCormick in behalf of the Moose
party.